

CLOSING-NIGHT OF REVUE UP TO OLD FORM

House Filled To Capacity Saturday Night

SOME MISSILES

Enthusiastic Audience Showed Appreciation in Several Ways

(Trevor Holland)

At 8.45 on Saturday evening the asbestos curtain in His Majesty's Theatre went up on the last performance of the Red and White Revue of 1927. The house was filled to capacity, and a steady hum of conversation indicated that the audience was in a receptive mood. Up in the 2nd balcony the bouncers were punching the pockets of students to make sure that they (the pockets) did not contain such what-nots as last year's eggs, or other sundries. In other words, it was the regular closing-night, peculiar to all Red and White Revues.

The first two acts were very well received, but it was not until the Puritani scene, which, so they say, was a Hell of an act, that the audience became worked up to anything like verbal enthusiasm. When Dr. Faust, disguised as Dr. A. L. MacDonald, stalked out onto the stage, his vacant expression brought down howls of appreciation from the Gawks, as well as a hail of beans and other refuse, which had escaped the eagle eye of the bouncers. Most of this garbage, however, missed its mark, due to the fact that the besiegers had not yet got the range, and landed in the bald-headed row. After the ensuing excitement had died down, the attention was again directed to the stage, it was found that the characters had gone to Hell, where David Adam Legate was busy eating apples.

In "The League of Nations", W. M. Ford kept up the interest by understating the whole league. There were cries of "Scent from Heaven" when Sir Austin Chamberlain, the English member, discovered that cheese was manufactured by the Skinks of Muskoka. In "La Toque Verte", the bouncers cried "Shame" when Gordie Nairn got two kids in a letter, and during the intermission that followed, they showered the orchestra with rolls of perforated tissue-paper streamers.

The Oily Cart Company opened the second part of the program with a Italy Grand Opera by Verdi Grease, "Columbus Uncover America, in which Christopher C. Giulianelli were yellow rompers, and flirted with a dark lady in chintz pajamas. When the lady in question kicked de bucket (not Augustine) even the cliff-dwellers were held spell-bound by the pathos of the situation.

In the next act, which featured D. A. L. MacDonald, ventriloquist, and W. M. Ford, dummy, it was a matter of heated speculation amongst the inhabitants of the top shelf as to which of the two looked the dumber. The accomplished performer claimed that he could throw his voice to all parts of the house, and to prove it he called, "Two eggs". The words were faithfully echoed from all parts of the theatre, with variations. He next spelled out D-O-G, upon which a banana fluttered shyly into the orchestra.

The last act on the program was the "Incarnation of the Inca Nation", with Inca R. MacDonald as the Kink. Some remarkable electrical effects were staged during this act, which made it all the more Inca-reeing to the upper deck, who showed their appreciation by throwing an Inca-plete lettuce sandwich at the stage. The act, and the Revue, were brought to a close by the "Ritual Dance of the Inca Maidens", under the direction of Miss Aileen Hawes.

MICHIGAN ATHLETES HAVE HIGH AVERAGE

Scholastic averages of athletes at the University of Michigan are much higher than those of non-athletes, according to a recent study of the comparative standing of the two groups. Athletes have also been found to carry a larger number of credit hours, and to remain in school longer than the others.

A remarkable difference in standings was found between the members of the athlete group. The trackmen had the highest score, 88.4, and members of the grid team stood lowest with a score of only 72.9. Basketball players rated much higher than either baseball or football men.

RED AND WHITE REVUE CAST

Any member of the Revue cast that has personal belongings still in their dressing rooms must see to the removal of same some time today. It is important that all rooms be cleared as another show is playing His Majesty's this evening. The Costume Committee should remove all show costumes also today.

WOMEN WILL HOLD SECOND OPEN FORUM

Delta Sigma Society Meets Thursday

PRIZE FOR PLAY

Amendment to Constitution to be Considered — Vote April 7th

The seventh meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held this coming Thursday, March 17, at four in the R.V.C. Common Room. Owing to the success of a previous meeting which took the form of an open discussion on the resolution, "That the aim of modern education is mediocrity", next Thursday will feature another forum on a subject of general interest which will be announced later.

As at the first forum, four people will introduce the subject. Miss Treva Tilley, M.S.P.E. 11, and Miss Betty Archdale, R.V.C. '29 will form one team while Miss Marianne Brock, R.V.C. '28 and Miss Orlean Runnells of the second year of the School for Social Workers will make up the other.

At this meeting the results of the one act play competition will be announced and the prize presented. This competition was fairly successful but it is hoped that in future years more people will be able to compete in the literary competitions of the society.

A further item of business will be the amendment of the constitution. At the beginning of the year, the executive felt that the old constitution was far too binding and that it resulted in a stiff uninteresting program. This year was granted as a year of experiment. At the meeting Thursday, the old and the new constitutions will be read. No vote however will then be taken, but will be held April 7th.

At the close of the meeting tea will be served.

Isaac Newton Commemoration Lecture Friday

The Newton Commemoration Lecture will be delivered by Professor A. H. S. Gillson before a joint meeting of the Astronomical Society, the McGill Physical Society and the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi, in the Macdonald Physics Building, next Friday evening, March 18.

As March 20th is the 200th anniversary of the death of Sir Isaac Newton, it is considered fitting that it be made an occasion for reviewing the achievements of his life and considering his influence upon all subsequent scientific thought in the realm of Natural Philosophy. Professor Gillson was formerly Isaac Newton Student at the University of Cambridge, 1913-1916, and is now Associate Professor of Mathematics at McGill. His subject is, Sir Isaac Newton, Astronomer, Physicist, Mathematician.

BOXING PRACTICES CONTINUE

Workout Every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 in M.H.S. Gym

Despite the fact that the intercollegiate tournament is over, boxing practices are continuing as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 in the Montreal High School Gym. There are some outside tournaments scheduled to take place at which it is intended to enter some McGill men. This is a good opportunity for students to learn the art of self defence. Coach Bert Light is on hand at every practice and gives his attention to all newcomers.

FRENCH PLAY TONIGHT

A one-act French play is being presented tonight at eight in the R.V.C. by the French clubs of McGill. L. Giulianelli of the Red and White Revue cast will sing several songs for entertainment of those present, while dancing will conclude the evening. Geoff Simpson, it is announced, will supply the music.

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED BY FRENCH CLUBS

Combined Meeting Of Societe And Cercle Tonight

DANCING

Giulianelli to Sing — Simpson's Orchestra Will Provide Music

Two French plays, one by the Cercle Francais, the other by the Societe will feature tonight's meeting of McGill's French Clubs in the R.V.C. Also included on the program are songs by L. Giulianelli of the Red and White Revue cast, which Geoff Simpson's orchestra will supply the music for dancing which will conclude the evening.

Anthony Mars', "Le Monsieur qui Dine en Ville" is being produced by the Cercle. The title of the play being put on by the ladies has not been announced, but it is understood that in this any male parts will be acted by girls. The production of these plays marks a change from the traditional type of program for joint meetings. In the past a debate between the two clubs usually was held, but this has been considered unsatisfactory and a new line has been adopted. Miss Lyman, Societe Francaise president and Jacques Herdt of the Cercle are chiefly responsible for the arrangements.

In former years also it was the custom for the Societe to entertain the Cercle at one meeting, and the Cercle to be hosts to the Societe at another. This year both clubs are combining in providing the entertainment for one meeting.

With a view to encouraging the student body to take an increased interest in the activities of the French organizations, it has been decided that the combined meeting tonight be open to all members of the Students' Society. The meeting is scheduled for 8.

LABOR CLUB PAPER ON NATIONALISATION

K. Pitcairn to Give Paper at Club Tonight

The Labor Club meets tonight in the S. C. A. Room in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock. A paper will be given by K. Pitcairn the Vice-President of the club on the subject of Nationalisation. There is a large amount of work to be reported in the business section including the resignation of A. C. Bunce President of the club. The subject is one of great importance and a lively discussion will be expected.

Bunce has to hand in his resignation at this meeting as he is leaving the city for Pickering College where he will be lecturer in Biology and Farm Husbandry. As the session and activities of the club are near the close it is presumed that there will be no need for a further election for this term but the annual election of officers will be brought forward so that the difficulty may be overcome. To a large extent the success of the club rests upon the untiring efforts of Bunce.

Student papers have not been very frequent in the club's schedule this will be the third student evening. Most of the ten meetings have been addressed by prominent leaders in Labor thought from the city and vicinity. With the nationalisation of one group of railways in this country and the C. G. M. M. feet there will be good grounds for discussion. This together with the crying need for the nationalisation of the mines and railways in England, will make the whole evening one of vital importance to the thinking student.

FOOTBALL REPLACING SPANISH BULL FIGHTS

"Football is crowding out the bull fight in Spain" said Dr. Charles U. Clark last night in his lecture in the Little Theatre, "but the Spaniards do not play intercollegiate matches. They consider them too brutal." "One man in Nevada," he added, "asked me if there really were war-games in attendance at American games and if the players actually broke their arms and legs in the game."

Big Crowd At Red And White Revue Cabaret

After the close of the Red and White Revue on Saturday night, the Revue Cabaret was held in the Windsor Hotel. The demand for tables was so great that two rooms had to be used, in spite of which things were still crowded. The cabaret was given by Miss Edith Ziff and other popular dancers. The music was supplied by Fred Gross and Howard Turner's orchestras, and was so arranged that there was always dancing to be had in at least one of the rooms. In spite of the fact that it was nominally formal, everybody had such a good time that they went away feeling as if they had been to a good old informal party.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

T. A. Taylor to Read Paper on Naturalism

The last meeting of the Philosophical Society for the year will be held in the reading room of the Arts Building tonight at 8.15 p.m. Mr. T. A. Taylor will give a paper on "A Theory of Naturalism". Mr. Taylor who has spent several years doing research work in physics is well known to the Philosophical Society where he has always taken an active part in the discussions and of which he was at one time President. Naturalistic theories of reality have existed since the Greeks but in recent years Naturalism in Philosophy has come into special prominence and is the outgrowth of the older materialism. It is with the recent developments of the theory that Mr. Taylor will chiefly deal. The relation of Philosophy to the sciences will be one of the points discussed as well as the modern conception "emergence" as distinct from Darwinism. The meeting will be of an informal nature and it is hoped that plenty of discussion will follow the paper.

The election of officers for the coming year will take place at the close of the meeting and all those interested in the activities of the society are urged to be on hand. It is especially hoped that those who are studying philosophy will take this opportunity of getting acquainted with the society if they have not already done so.

STUDENTS AROUSED AT U. OF GEORGIA

Attempt to Suppress Freedom of Speech Claimed

(By the New Student)

What the students call "an attempt to suppress freedom of speech" at the University of Georgia has collapsed in the face of determined opposition. There was an effort oust Paul Guthrie, assistant secretary of the College Y.M.C.A. because of his connection with a student inter-racial commission and alleged opposition to militarism. The attack was led by a member of the prudential committee of the board of trustees on the ground that complaint against Guthrie had been made to him. Guthrie, however, was sustained by the Y.M.C.A. board of directors, and his work was highly commended by members of the board. The student body also was strong in his support. Red and Black student newspaper, says of the case.

"The movement to fire Paul Guthrie from the University on account of his holding a few trifling opinions is thoroughly typical of the Southern method of maintaining mental backwardness. Anything which is old and customary is accepted and practiced, anyone who attempts to improve the status quo, or anyone who, unwittingly, uses a little of his God-given thinking power, must be dispatched forthwith. The most effective method of maintaining old ideas, prejudices, and hatreds is to squelch the thinkers...."

The question at stake is: Will freedom of speech be maintained?

SORORITIES

A meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held this week to discuss sororities at McGill. This is an important subject and all R.V.C. students would do well to discuss the matter and consider arguments for and against before attending the meeting. Full discussion will take place before decisive action is taken.

SCIENCE SAYS MAN'S WILL IS FREE TO ACT

Although Scientific Evidence Points To Mechanism

PROF. TAIT SPEAKS

Cannot Bridge Gap Between Objective and Subjective Study of Consciousness

"Mechanism versus vitalism: are living things other than machines?" This was the question raised by Professor John Tait in his address before the Young Men's Forum at Central Y.M.C.A. yesterday. Summing up a most interesting speech, Professor Tait said, "not one single process of living beings can as yet be explained by chemistry and physics alone. Yet all study displays mechanism the further and further we go. There is no evidence for vitalism and not sufficient evidence in favor of mechanism. We can understand the actions of the nervous system studying it objectively, but we cannot as yet bridge the gap between the objective and the subjective of consciousness." In answer to a question, he said he saw no scientific reason why man could not be considered as having a free will and could not be held responsible for his actions.

"What is life?" the speaker asked. It was easy to make a general answer to this question, but a definition was more difficult. If we could put the atoms and electrons of chemicals together in the form in which they are found in the body, would the result be a living organism or a dead thing. We had been used to regarding as distinct the organic and inorganic substances. Was it possible that what we thought was living was really not inherently different, but merely a modification, a higher complexity, of (Continued on Page Four)

GRADS ENTERTAINED BY SOCIAL WORKERS

Reports on Childrens Work is Discussed at Meeting

The Undergraduates of the McGill School for Social Workers entertained at Tea last Friday, in the Lounge Room of the Arts Building. The Graduates of '26 were the guests and among those who addressed the audience were Miss M. Monk, the Publicity Secretary of the Financial Federation of Montreal, Miss A. Vale, M. Stitt who has been connected with the Children's Bureau since her graduation spoke on the very good work that is being done by that institution. Miss E. Kinnella, the last speaker of the afternoon, spoke of her work that she carried on in the Children's Clinic of the Montreal General Hospital. The point stressed by all the speakers was the importance of children's work as the "children today are the citizens of tomorrow."

Miss D. Jackson who acted as chairman and Miss P. Hacton, president of the Undergraduate Society gave a vote of thanks to their guests.

FENNELL AND POPE WON CUP

Reserve Officers' Cup Awarded for Shooting on Indoor Range

Lieut. H. D. Pennell and Cadet J. M. Pope, won the annual competition for the Reserve Officers' Cup of the C.O.T.C. last week at the Royal Highlanders' Armoury. The cup was presented to the Corps by the Reserve Officers and is awarded for efficiency in shooting on the indoor range.

Both Pennell and Pope made the highest possible score. Those next in order who will be awarded spoons are: Cadet F. N. Walde and Lieut. H. A. Delacelle (equal); Cadet R. Anderson; Cadet J. A. Ogilvy; Major J. W. Jenkins, Mgt. H. W. Moore and Lieut. D. R. Patton (equal).

A new process for making newspaper from hardwood has just been invented.

Investigate Bard's Claim As Immortal

The annual free public lecture in English Literature held under the auspices of the Faculty of Letters of the University of Montreal will be given on Friday evening in the Central Administration Building, St. Denis St., with Dr. William Henry Atherton, professor of English Literature, in the chair.

The lecture will take the form of an investigation, based on modern research and will be conducted into the claims and title of William Shakespeare to a continued place among the Immortals. The participants will be: Samuel Johnson, L.L.D., Lexicographer and formerly editor of Shakespeare's works, chairman of the investigation; James Boswell, L.L.D., his biographer, clerk of the investigation; Advocatus Diaboli, proponent of the heterodox view; Defensor Fidelis, exponent of the traditional view.

RUSSIAN RELATIONS SUBJECT AT MEETING

Joint Gathering of His. and Economics Clubs Tomorrow

"Russian Relations with Great Britain from the Crimean War to the Great War" will be the topic of discussion at the annual open joint-meeting of the Political Economy and Historical Clubs which will be held tomorrow in the lounge room of the Union at 8.15. Professor W. T. Waugh chairman of the Department of History will preside.

J. K. Sims, Arts '27 President of the Political Economy Club will deal with the diplomatic and economic relations between Russia and Great Britain. He will speak of the connections between the Russian Communist Party and British Labor, and of the much discussed Bolshevik propaganda in England. The famous Zhovloff Letter, which caused the defeat of the MacDonald Labor Government in 1924, will also be dealt with. Finally some light will be thrown on Russia's present activities in the Chinese struggle, and their effects on English policy.

E. C. Knowles, Arts '27 president of the Historical Club, will treat the historical aspects of the subject. He will discuss the Crimean War, the events preceding it, and its great consequences on world history. The Russo-Japanese War will also be dealt with, and its significance stated. Finally, Knowles will speak of Russian relations with Asiatic countries in general—both historical and contemporary.

The Historical Club founded in 1897 and the Political Economy Club founded in 1913 are two of the oldest and most flourishing organizations on the campus and their joint meeting has always aroused great interest. Professors of both departments attend and enter into the general discussion.

"LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL"

Mr. Philip J. Turner Lectures at Ottawa and Lennoxville

Mr. Philip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A., Special Lecturer in the Department of Architecture, McGill University is going to Ottawa on Monday the 14th to give an illustrated lecture on "LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL." An "Inspiration in Stone." This lecture is being given at the Victoria Museum under the auspices of the Architects' Club of Ottawa.

On Thursday next the same lecture will be delivered at Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12:15—Hockey Club Meeting.
1:00—Delta Sigma Executive.
2:15—Wrestling Association Meeting.
3:00—Labor Club.
3:00—French Play in R.V.C.
8:15—Philosophical Society.

March 15th

Historical Economy Club.

March 16

Wear Ever Drill Class.

March 17

S.C.A. Annual Meeting.
Delta Sigma.

March 18

Newton Commemoration Lecture.

March 19

Final Soph Debate.

Last Issue of Daily.

MACCABAEANS HEARS VIEWS ON ZIONISM

Spector And Cohen Read Papers Yesterday

NO CONFLICT

Movement May be Regarded as a Humanitarian One

The Maccabean Circle held its last general meeting yesterday afternoon in the McGill Union. The main topic "Zionism and Internationalism" was effectively discussed by Messrs. Spector and Cohen.

The first speaker, Spector, said that after the dispersion of the Jews, their dominant idea was to turn to the homeland. "The dispersion continued for centuries. I shall commence from the 18th century as it is a suitable time for this purpose. There was a certain idea of Internationalism which prevailed in Europe at this time. All that were connected with philosophy were Internationalists and Cosmopolitans. The dominant idea of Internationalism existed. At the beginning of the 19th century, the Napoleonic struggle arose. After Napoleon's death, the new idea was Nationalism. Poland, Germany, Spain, and the Balkan states—all had this idea. Every ancient nation set out for Nationalism. They tried to do so by means of military arms.

"There must be some connection between Nationalism and Internationalism," said the speaker. "We must attempt to define 'nation' first. You all have some idea what a nation is. What are the chief characteristics of a nation? Is it the uniformity of the language and culture? Is it a flag area? It is not necessary to have a uniform language. An example is Jews. They have not a uniform language and yet they are a nation." (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT COUNCIL AT PRINCETON QUILTS

Action Follows Dean's Prohibition of Autos

(By the New Student)

"No longer will the fumes of gasoline beset the cool sweet air of Princeton," says The Daily Princetonian. The action is an order by Dean Christian Gauss forbidding students to own or operate an automobile on or about the campus.

"No longer will we rule as student councilors," said the fifteen members of the Student Council, and forthwith resigned.

Not because they object to this law, per se, did these student officials resign, but because of the principle of student government involved. "A decision vitally affecting undergraduate life has recently been reached with disregard for student opinion."

The Daily Princetonian believes the fifteen seniors are in the right. The decision they say, invalidates the principle of student government. "It may be that as long as there are three applicants for every single man admitted to Princeton, such things will be done," the student paper declares.

Student Government

"But if we let out all this talk of student government, there's no use getting excited about it, but how in the name of Heaven can there be student government when undergraduates are told: 'Here is a problem which affects you, and which you must solve. Now solve it. And, mind you, we feel that there's only one solution. Be sure that you solve your problem a certain way. Now go right ahead, use your own judgment, reach your own conclusion.'"

The Daily Prints anything, a burlesque put out by the out-going Princetonian staff apes the New York tabloids, recently barred from Princeton. On the front page is a picture of a cabaret scene with the smiling figure of Dean Gauss in the background, a wine glass held aloft in his right hand. The three-inch headline above reads, GAUSS' SHAME.

LIFE WORKS OF MAHOMET

"Life Works of Mahomet" will be the subject of an address by Mr. Justice R. A. E. Greenshields, Dean of the Faculty of Law, before the St. James Literary Society tomorrow evening.

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I. Robinson, K. E. Norris, T. Hol-land.
Monday, March 14, 1927.
McGill's Name

THERE is a story told about a certain college of Cambridge which was the first to open its doors to our darker brethren. It seems that a certain graduate, a medical missionary presumably, was wrecked on the shores of a cannibal island. He was captured by the inhabitants and the following day he was carried before the chief, tried in the customary manner, and sentenced to supply the royal feed. Fortunately however, just as he was being lead away, a gust of wind blew open his coat displaying the well-known blazer of the aforementioned college. Amid the ringing cheers of the populace assembled, the king commanded the release of the captive, for, said he, afterwards, "We were well-nigh unto murder, seeing that we are all Christ's men here!"

To much the same extent has McGill grown. While it is extremely doubtful whether anyone is in danger of being eaten by a McGill graduate, nevertheless one might well expect to find a McGill graduate king of a Pacific island, for McGill grads are found in every part of the world. When we look over the lists furnished by the different graduate societies, we find there the names of men scattered far and wide. Engineers, doctors, missionaries, every profession on every continent and in almost every country.

When one considers the way McGill men are scattered all over the world the question arises, "Where does she get her raw material from?" The answer is, "Everywhere and anywhere." While it is true that by far the greatest number of undergraduates are native born, the fact remains that an ever increasing number are coming from other countries. We have a very large quota from the West Indies, Bermuda, Barbadoes, Trinidad, and Newfoundland. We have an ever increasing number coming from other British Dominions and colonies. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are sending their share as well as India. A large number come from United States and even from the British Isles themselves.

We may be accused of exaggerating the high international position McGill has attained but a glance through the graduates directory will show McGill men at the head of their profession wherever they may be. Outside our own borders McGill is undoubtedly the best known Canadian University. But can the same be said within our shores? We are afraid not. McGill is not by any means getting her full share of students. True there are faculties, like that of Medicine, in which the applicants far exceed the number who are permitted to enter, but in other faculties there is still room for many more.

Where is the remedy? That lies in the hands of the graduates and the undergraduates themselves. The undergraduates, by doing all in their power to maintain the traditions and prestige of McGill and by talking McGill to their friends and even chance acquaintances; the graduates by the example he sets after leaving college, an example showing that McGill still turns out the best men in their line. And not only by his example but also by his boasting. Let him never forget that he is a McGill man, and let him in every possible way let every one else know it.

Applesauce in Seattle
(By New Student)

"Lincoln Applesauce" a burlesque life of Abraham Lincoln, written in the Mecklenburg vein, and taking off the modern "de-bunking school of historians," has brought down the fist of the censor on The Columns, monthly student magazine of the University of Washington. The editor, Mark Sullivan, and Glenn Dexter, contributor, are barred from participating in campus activities for a year. The sentence was pronounced by Frederick M. Padelford, dean of faculties, on the recommendation of the faculty committee on publications.

Publication of The Columns will not be permitted until a satisfactory program of supervision is submitted and accepted by the proper faculty board.

"Suspension is not made for any definite time, but only until these responsible for it can present a satisfactory program of control which will safeguard the University against the recurrent publication of articles which damage its reputation," Dean Padelford said.

This action was taken after members of the state legislature, patriotic societies and business and professional men of Seattle had objected to the story.



Feet photo company.
Cassio makes up with Bianca in a very touching scene. C. L. Copland and Mile. Marcille.

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:
Ze life of a producer is like ze life of an editor—you have to take much of criticism and hard knocks, but I have encouragement when I see this editorial in ze Shortnightly which says some nice things about my production—and some nasty things. I copy ze editorial word for word.

Printers: run this after Martlet article.

"They jumped on a rocking horse and called it Pegasus"—Keats.

We are very pleased to note that McGill has advanced another step away from the hell of vulgar mass-mindedness by producing the immortal masterpiece of Shakespeare's entitled "Othello."

When we observe further into the matter, however, we cannot help feeling that the producers are making some very grave mistakes. We do not question the veracity of the fact that the producer was entirely right when he commenced his work without the aid of that bureaucratic body, the students' counsel, who, by the way, have to stick their nasty noses in where no nasal interference is warranted, and question the staging of a perfectly aesthetic scene where Desdemona has to recline on a nocturnal couch with night attire on. We protest against interference in the interests of fine arts.

"Othello" will be a success, despite the fact that the producer is identical with that journalistic monstrosity who contributes an uninterrupted flow of nonsense to the columns of the McGill "Daily" (R.L.F.U.)

We also think that the producer made a stupendous error in urging members of a Scarlet Key society to take part. And the performance is to be held in Mr. Low's theatre!

This is McGill!

The Shortnightly review is published under the direction of.....

FOR ZE CAST TO READ.

Ze entire cast must be present at ze Union at 5 o'clock today where we shall rehearse ze first, second and third acts. This is not one dress rehearsal. Dancers will wear M.S.P.E. bloomers.

Selected passages of ze play will be recited at ze McGill "Daily" dinner tomorrow night, among which will be Cassio's funny scene.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

+ + +

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:— May I take this opportunity of thanking those undergraduates who placed their confidence in me as Student Representative to the Athletic Board.

Yours very truly,
A.R. BAZIN.

TWO "BELLES" AND ALL'S WELL
Lovely night—
Crescent moon:
Situation
Opportunity.
Ruby lips;
Slight mustache—
Combination
In a flash,
Maiden speaks
Whenever she can—
Softly whispers,
"Naughty Man."
Hesitates
Whispers then,
"Be a naughty
Man again!"
—The Log Patronize.

The servant shortage in Paris, which caused distress to American visitors there, is now over.

COMMERCIAL AVIATION IN CANADA HAS PASSED BEYOND PIONEER STAGE

(From the Monthly Letter of the Royal Bank)

Civil aviation in Canada is almost unknown to the majority of her people as its operations are carried out in the vast hinterland for the purposes of forest and fish conservation, air survey and the rapid transport of prospectors and scientists in their work of the development of natural resources. The press carries many despatches about the development of air transportation throughout the Empire, yet few Canadians realize that Canada has the only two self-sustaining private air transport routes in the Empire. These are on an absolutely commercial basis having no government subsidy or contract whatsoever.

Means of transportation, their relative difficulty or ease, their speed, safety and comfort play a great part in the history of civilization. The railway, steamship, automobiles, telegraph, telephone and radio have greatly modified our political, industrial and social conditions. Air transportation, in its turn, must now be added to those mechanical influences which are changing modern life so radically. The Great War temporarily diverted the progress of aviation from its natural course, but this science has now resumed its place as a constructive agency in our economic structure. Its preparedness for national defense will be strongest where its constructive use in civil life is most widespread. Both in war and in peace aviation requires a trained personnel for both piloting and maintenance.

After the Armistice, Canada found a wide field for flying operations awaiting development. To the north of the railways lies a vast extent of virgin country where modern means of transportation are non-existent and methods of travel have changed little in the past two centuries. The growing importance of the forests of Canada, the need for their better conservation and the approaching depletion of the more accessible stands of timber through the immense demands of the growing pulp and paper industry, were attracting public attention to the need for improved forest services. Flying has provided for this want and the governments of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia have established air services for this control. One hundred and sixty-six million acres of forests are now protected by regular air patrols in Canada, Ontario, for example, has nineteen planes operating in the forest regions of the north. This corps not only participate in fire detection but transport men and supplies for fire suppression and sketch and photograph forest areas for inventory purposes. Similar work is being done in Quebec and British Columbia, but not on so large a scale. Quebec, however, is using its services to aid in an accurate survey of unexplored territory. Men and supplies are taken into these areas by air and supplies caches laid ahead for the parties. Scientists are thus relieved of the arduous trips by canoe to and from their field of operations, and are enabled to penetrate much farther inland than has been heretofore practical.

The Royal Canadian Air Force through its various stations throughout the country is doing a most valuable service in many lines of activity. Fire detection and forest inventory work are carried on over the Crown Lands of the prairie provinces. During the fishing seasons, patrols are maintained along the Pacific Coast for fishery protection these patrols have done much to prevent the use of illegal nets, fishing during closed seasons, or without license or in restricted areas.

The aerial survey work of this service has been of inestimable value to the prospector and to various branches of government service. A photograph taken during the investigation of the water power possibilities of a river may contain information as to the topographical features of the district which may be invaluable in map revision. It may at the same time show clearly the nature of the forest cover and therefore be of value to the forest service, or, the geological features shown in the picture may be of interest to the Department of Mines.

At the time of the Red Lake gold rush two years ago, in the Air Force made a survey of the district, enabling prospectors to make accurate registration of their claims immediately. Before this service was available, many errors in registered claims were noted, as it took several years to survey these new districts. During 1925, eighty-six hundred square miles were photographed in conjunction with the topographical survey of Canada.

So far as private services are concerned, the development of aviation in Canada, as elsewhere, has been an uphill struggle. Formerly one great handicap to the development of commercial flying in Canada was the short operating season. Several companies however, have now overcome this handicap and are operating throughout the winter months with success. These commercial services operate in various capacities the principal work being fire protective services for various pulp, paper and lumber companies and the transport of men and supplies from the railways to the more remote mining camps. Examples of winter work being carried on this season, include the patrol of the Hudson Straits in order to determine ice conditions during the winter months, the transport of men and materials from the railroad to Port Nelson, and the scouting of seal schools in the North Atlantic for the sealing fleet. Commercial flying may be said to have passed beyond the pioneer stage and given efficient management and suitable types of aircraft, this varied and widespread demand will result in its steady development.

The Answer
(Wisconsin Literary Magazine)

She marked each dull brown furrow that he turned
From where she sat beneath an old plum tree;
She let the pan of fruit rest on her knee.
Across the rise the sun's gold fires burned,
The share caught glints from it each time it spurned
Another ridge of earth. Oh, how could he
Endure this barbarous poverty
With fortitude that she had never learned?

Behind the hills the gleaming cities lay,
She rose and walked around the meagre now
And went to him; she said, "We need not stay,
So do not finish this." He cried, "Go now,
And that's the end." And she, "But I will say—"
He answered, "Go! I have this field to plow."

AN ALIBI FOR ED

Two backwoodsmen in Maine knocked at the door of a house at the edge of the forest. "Hello, Ed!" said one of them to the farmer who came to the door. "Say, we come across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow and we kinda thought 'twas you."

"That so? What'd he look like?" asked the farmer.

"Well, he was about your build—"
"Have on a gray flannel shirt?"
"Yep."
"Boots?"
"Yep."
"Was they knee boots or hip boots?"
"Let's see. Which was they, Charley, knee boots or hip boots?" Oh, yes, they was hip boots."

"Nope," said the farmer. "Twasn't me."—Ex.

John: You're so lazy you'll never die.
Sam: What, I'm so lazy I'll never die! How do you figure that?
John: Even the Lord will get tired waiting for you.—M. L. T. Voo Doo.

HE KNEW BETTER

Two negro boys were engaged to change one of the large, heavy trees used on the present-day type of motor coaches. The bulk and weight of the tree was giving them quite a little trouble and a bystander, noting this, made an offer of a quarter to the one making the nearest correct guess of the actual weight of the tree.

The very first boy to proffer his guess very confidently said, "Ds here tire weighs 35 pounds, boss."

Whereupon the other boy, hilarious by drolled his reply: "Boss, dat shows how ignorant some niggers is. Ah just put 70 pounds of air in dat tire."—Ex.

The Sunday school teacher was trying to bring out the word "pray," and she asked: "Now, children, what is the last thing you do before you get to bed at night?"

"Put the latch key under the doormat for mother," answered one of small pupils.—Ex.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by
Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
for the week ending March 18th 1927.

ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officer—Lieut. P. M. Desautels.

Next for Duty—Lieut. J. C. Stadler.

GENERAL INSPECTION
The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, March 15th at 8 p.m.

Dress: The wearing of fur caps will be discontinued as from this date.

ANNUAL DINNER
Tickets for the Annual Dinner will be issued after the inspection on Wednesday evening. These tickets are free to cadets.

RETURN OF CLOTHES AND EQUIPMENT
All clothing and equipment on issue to cadets is to be returned to the Q.M. Stores before March 26th. The stores will be open as usual on Monday and on other days to be announced later.

J. W. JENKINS
Major, O. C. McGill C.O.T.C.

Note: All cadets who do not attend the Annual Inspection will not be considered eligible for the Annual Dinner unless a legitimate excuse can be presented.

CURIOSITY WINS
"Look here," began the youth, as he entered a butcher's shop and displayed two lovely looking black-and-blues, eyes, "you have fresh beef for sale?"

"I have," responded the butcher. "And fresh beef is good for black eyes is it not?"

"It is."

"Very well. Do you think you can sell me a pound or so without asking how I got ornamented?"

"I'll do my best, sir."

The butcher cut off the meat and received his money without another look at his customer. At the last moment however the old adage proved too strong for him.

"Look here," he said, handing back the cash, "I'll make you a present of the beef. Now tell me all about the fight."—Ex.

HE KNEW BETTER
Two negro boys were engaged to change one of the large, heavy trees used on the present-day type of motor coaches. The bulk and weight of the tree was giving them quite a little trouble and a bystander, noting this, made an offer of a quarter to the one making the nearest correct guess of the actual weight of the tree.

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The Sunday school teacher was trying to bring out the word "pray," and she asked: "Now, children, what is the last thing you do before you get to bed at night?"

"Put the latch key under the doormat for mother," answered one of small pupils.—Ex.

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MACCABAEANS HEARS VIEWS ON ZIONISM

(Continued from page one)

is not necessary to have either a uniform culture or a fixed area to become a nation. What can this fundamental idea be that is behind Nationalism? Some say that it is the soul of the people. Is it? The Germans were a peaceful and music-loving people and look at the difference now. What happened to the soul of the Italian people under Mussolini? Therefore what is this idea? What then is Nationality? What is this Nationalism? I think that it is a phenomena of psychology.

Nationality is divided into four classes. 1. Simple nationality. Iceland is a good example of this. The Norwegians settled colonies there and now there is little difference in the thought of the people. It is now a state. 2. Compound nationality. Quebec is a good example of this. There are two distinct people living side by side. 3. Complex nationality. England is an example of this. 4. Hybrid nationality. The Ottoman Empire is an example of this. All creeds dominated by the most powerful race.

"Briefly, there is no difference between Nationalism and Internationalism. The counter part of Nationalism is Internationalism or vice versa. You get Nationalism at the beginning. You get the same Nationalism becoming a more potent force in history. United States is 'God's own country.' Germany sings 'Deutschland über alles.'"

"Is this Nationalism fixed and sunk in a concrete basis? I don't think so. Nationalism is a phase of Internationalism," claimed the speaker.

"Zionism is not a contradiction with Internationalism. It is necessary to have smaller states before we can have larger states. The idea of Cosmopolitanism is nothing more or less than a romantic form of Nationalism. Happiness can be attained through Love, Reason and Charity. It is not necessary for insisting that the change between Nationalism and Internationalism is one which leads to contradiction," said Spector.

Cohen, in his speech, spoke about the optimistic future of the League of Nations in regard with the minority of the Jews. He also claimed that the cause of anti-Semitism was Nationalism. He agreed that there was no conflict between Zionism and Internationalism, and that Zionism was a mild movement. "It can be regarded as a humanitarian movement," said Cohen.

CHANGES IN U.S. FOOTBALL RULES To Increase Power of Attack and Weaken Kicking Game

Concerning the effect on Dartmouth football of the new rules adopted by the National Intercollegiate Rules Committee, H. A. Sage, '27, end coach of the 1926 team, and N. M. Horton '27, captain of that team, made the statements given below. The rules committee headed by E. K. Hall '22 decided in brief that the goal posts will be moved back ten yards, that the shift will be slightly changed, that an incomplete backward pass is "dead" and that a touchdown scored by recovery of a fumbled punt will not count.

When questioned Coach Sage said, "The new provisions limiting time on huddle play to 15 seconds, of no scoring on fumbled kicks and of the timing of the shift as well as in the change in the location of goal posts probably not affect the Dartmouth system at all. The ruling on the lateral pass or "backward pass" perhaps will increase the use of this play in the future. Although Dartmouth seldom uses the play, it has been one of few teams in the East to use it at all."

Captain Horton issued the following statement: "The goal posts provision of course will take the emphasis off kicking and will eliminate specialists in that department, which in my opinion is a good thing for the game. The ruling on the shift will make no difference to the Dartmouth team as the cadence in use here at present is just slightly different. The rule on the dropping of a punt reads 'possession and control' but it remains to be seen how the officials will interpret these words. The backward pass provision does away with the danger of such passes, but nevertheless the backward pass is not a very effective weapon in offensive play. The new huddle rule will improve the game as it will eliminate a lot of stalling, though the question that arises is who will hold the watch in the huddles."

—The Dartmouth.

HARD LUCK FOLLOWS IN FOOTSTEPS OF ATHLETE

Hard luck dogs "Brick" Marcus, University of California athlete, closer than a shadow.

A broken arm cut short a promising gridiron career in 1925; last fall, in mid-season, he reeled off seventeen yards on his first play against Southern California—and broke his leg when tackled.

A few days ago, while practicing broad jumps, he pulled a tendon. Coach Walt Christie hopes to bring him back into shape within two weeks.

TO SPEED UP AMERICAN FOOTBALL Field Lengthened and Time of Huddle Limited

At a meeting of the football rules committee at New York the following changes were decided upon to go into effect this fall that each goal post should be moved back ten yards thus making the field 120 yards long that the penalty for an illegal shift should be 15, instead of 5 yards; and that in all shift and huddle plays, the players must come to a full stop and remain stationary in their new position for a period of at least one second without either moving the feet or swaying the body.

It was also decided that when a kicked ball, other than a kick-off, a kick from fair catch or a kick from safety, a legally recovered by the kicking side before it has passed into the possession and control of the other side, it shall be declared dead at the point of recovery; that any other backward pass than a center pass, if grounded, fumbled or otherwise incomplete, remains in the possession of the passing side at the point where it either strikes the ground or passes out of bounds without striking the ground going on the fourth down to the opposing team; that the number of timeouts which a team might take without penalty in each half be reduced from four to three; that a delay of more than thirty seconds in putting the ball in play after it is ready for play or a team remaining in huddle more than fifteen seconds should be considered prima facie evidence of intentionally delaying the game thus incurring the five-yard penalty for that offense.

Goal Posts Moved Back

One of the leading objects in moving the goal posts back was to encourage rushing and passing tactics instead of kicking in order to score. The goal posts at which to try for a field goal. It is believed that this effect will be most noticeable in the trying for the extra point after a touchdown and that the hazard of the posts to the execution of a play will be greatly lessened by the change.

Full Stop in Shift Plays

Although the Western Conference officials had urged that a two-second stop be necessary in all shifts and huddle plays, the recommendation of Krute Blocker were followed making one minute the legal time. This time may be conveniently measured by rapidly counting 1-2-3-4. In case of doubt the penalty shall be inflicted and to add in the discovery of illegal shifts all four major officials are given jurisdiction.

Fumbled Punts Dead

The new ruling as to the condition to punts which are secured by a member of the kicking team without being touched by a player on the opposing team, hits directly at the tactic by which the Army scored a touchdown in the Navy game last fall.

Incomplete Passes

Although all attempts to curb forward passing were voted down by the committee, the backward pass, which hitherto has been anyone's ball because of the chance of a member of the opposition to break through and recover the ball has now been declared incomplete at the point where it touches the ground or goes out of bounds without touching the ground. On the fourth down it would go to the other team just as in any other play.

Huddle Time Limited

The rules committee hoping to speed up the game which was often rendered unnecessarily slow last fall by exaggerated huddle sessions has introduced a new rule making fifteen seconds the limit of the time which can be spent in a huddle. Infractions of this rule are to be punished by the five-yard penalty for intentionally delaying the game.

40-Play Period Approved

The 40-play period, which was tried here in the Boston University game in the football season of 1925 has obtained an informal stamp of approval from the rules committee. The committee says it has no objection to games being played on this plan instead of on the fifteen-minute basis by mutual agreement of the participating teams.

DOCTOR'S "PULL" LANDED HIM IN MAYOR'S CHAIR

The only doctor in Scrapville decided that he would like to be mayor, so he came out in the Scrapville Times with the following notice:

"Fellow citizens, I am running for mayor. I have no particular platform, no reforms to make nothing to say against my opponent; I merely desire to be mayor of this town before I die. I know every man woman and child in this town. I have been present at every marriage or death in Scrapville for the past forty years. If I am not elected I am going to leave the town. But before I go I will tell all I know about each one of you."

For the first time in the history of the town everyone of legal age turned out. When the ballots were counted the old doctor had received all but one vote, and that was cast of a man who had just moved into town—Los Angeles Times

SCIENCE SAYS MAN'S WILL IS FREE TO ACT

(Continued from page one)

the non-living substance. It had been thought that some element must enter in, some vital principle must take control of the organism, rather than just chemistry and physics. Yet of late it had been possible to get better scientific explanations by assuming that merely chemical and physical reaction takes place. There was no known chemical element peculiar to the living body alone.

It was a law of science, applicable to the organism of animal plant as well as to inanimate objects, that no matter could be created or destroyed. Air was necessary to life, and the use of oxygen in breathing was the same as in ordinary combustion, liberating carbon dioxide.

Then the law of conservation of energy had been proven to hold good in the animal world as well as in the physical.

It had long been thought that some chemical compounds could only be manufactured by the living body. But the success of a German scientist in making urea had broken this barrier. Now several such compounds could be readily synthesized in the laboratory, never having been in the living body. It seemed a question of further progress in chemistry and all such compounds be duplicated. The barrier was now broken between organized and unorganized ferments, as well as between organic and inorganic chemicals.

Cell Theory

The speaker then introduced the cell theory of the construction of the body. It was possible to kill the brain of a frog and keep its heart still beating. A muscle or nerve could be kept alive three weeks out of the body, in certain fluids. The heart of the frog could be completely removed from the frog and kept beating for weeks. The hearts of mammals also, removed from the body, could be started to beat again under proper chemical and physical treatment. In short, the heart, the muscles, the nerve, were all little machines working away, in the body or out of it. We now know that the body was a vast congeries of mechanisms, and adopting the vitalistic theory did not give any help in seeking to explain its functions.

In this inquiry the question of consciousness must arise. He explained that consciousness pertained to the nervous system, and pointed out the distinction between the central nervous system consisting of the brain and spinal cord, and the peripheral nervous system which connected the organs and limbs to the central system. The fundamental discovery in the study of the nervous system had been made with the definite proof of nerve arches, and afferent and nerve roots. Then Marshall Hall had removed the brain of a snake and found that it moved if its body were touched. It was not conscious, but moved always in the same way if touched in the same way. It worked like a machine. Without the brain there was no spontaneous action. Without the spinal cord there was no action at all. This proved that many actions of the central nervous system had nothing to do with consciousness. By cutting the nerve fibres and tracing the resulting degeneracy it was now possible to definitely trace the nerve "wiring" of the body, even within the brain itself. All this pointed to mechanism, the fur-process of the body could as yet be ther we studied it. Yet not one single explained by chemistry and physics alone.

Consciousness accompanied life. And the nervous system was governed by mechanism to a large extent,—studied objectively. But even that could not explain the sensations consciously experienced by the individual. The gap between the objective and the subjective had not been bridged. There seemed no immediate relation between the two. This seemed the only flaw in the mechanistic theory.

At the Young Mens Forum next week Dr. W. Caldwell, Professor of Moral Philosophy, will speak on "Pragmatism, and the relation between philosophy and experience."

WELL-TRAINED HORSES

Visitors to a circus or fair are always much impressed by the clever acting of the horses which prance around the ring, and rise up on their hind legs and dance to the music of the band. In fact, so highly have horses been trained that at the circus of Cortiz Altdorf, a famous continental ring, a horse made a number of balloon ascents alone. The ancients are said to have been great masters of horse training. The people of Italy taught their horses to dance to the music of the pipe. In the Thirteenth century there was shown a famous rope-dancing horse, while the artists of the Fourteenth century found plenty of scope for their talents in depicting the different methods employed in the instruction of performing ponies and horses, one of which was taught to tap his forelegs and hind legs on a board like a man playing a drum.

—Ex.

MCGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer at the office, 338 Sherbrooke St. West.

OOSTERBAAN ON WAY TO FAME Likely to Win Nine Letters for Athletic Ability

With Bennie Oosterbaan playing a regular forward position on the Wolverine five, he seems to be well on his way to a place beside Harry Kipke in that limited line of Michigan athletes who have won nine letters for athletic excellence.

Kipke was the last Michigan man to star for three years in three sports. Like Oosterbaan, he was an all-American player, and was chosen captain of the Michigan team in his senior year.

Both stars won their letters in the same sports, football, basketball and baseball. Despite the fact that they favored the same branches of athletics they played different positions.

In football Kipke was a triple threat back noted particularly for his punting. In basketball he generally played a forward position, while he was an outfielder on the baseball team.

Oosterbaan who is considerably taller, has been an end in football ever since his earliest days in high school. His height makes him a valuable man on the basketball floor and in baseball he plays the first sack.

"Bennie" already has two letters in football and one each in basketball and baseball. With five letters to his credit, he is on his way to a sixth as a member of the floor team. He is expected to make a letter in baseball in the spring while barring unlooked for accidents the following year will see him add three more to his string.

Every team on which he has played has won or tied for a Big Ten championship.

SHOULD ATHLETES BE PRESIDENTS?

For the fourth time the class of 1928 has elected a prominent football player to the honor of presidency. It would almost seem that to be eligible for election to the highest honor in the present junior class, one should be capable of evading anxious ends, blocking punts or smearing interference.

To a certain extent this tendency to exalt football players is justified. Successful football players are the product of exacting competition and hard work. They exhibit the qualities of manhood, which have always been universally admired—grit, physical prowess, a quick mind, and the determination to win. They are the most prominent figures in the collegiate sporting world.

Yet it hardly seems necessary to elect them class president. The chief executive of a class should have executive ability, and, although we do not know of an instance where the presidents of the class of 1928 have shown a lack of judgment, we do not

STUDENTS AROUSED AT U. OF GEORGIA

(Continued from page one)

dom of thought and expression be squelched right here in the University where thought is supposed to be fostered, where thinkers are welcome, where opinions are to be thrashed out instead of suppressed—supposedly the center of progressive and new thought in the state? If it is, then we shall join Tennessee as the laughing stock of the world."

understand why the characteristics commonly attributed to an executive should go hand in hand with athletic ability. Surely there are capable men in the class of 1928 who are capable executives, even though they cannot run fast.

That 1928 is not interested in its class officers was evidenced by its failure to cast the required number of ballots on the first day of election. That it does not consider the highest office, that of president, an executive office has been shown four times, for on four different occasions, it has elected men president, not because of their executive ability but because of their popularity.

PURPLE COACH SAYS TEAM RAN EXTRA LAP

Coach Frank Hill of Northwestern university announced last week that the winning of the two mile relay by the Haskell Indians was a mistake. He also said that the exceptionally slow time the race was run in was also a mistake.

"The runners were allowed to go an extra lap of the eight-mile track," Hill said, which made the distance two miles, 260.75 yards, instead of two miles."

YALE PROFESSOR IS OPPONENT OF SPORTS

Intercollegiate athletics, the cause of most of the discordant rivalry between universities, should be abolished, according to Dr. Charles Schuchert, professor emeritus of paleontology at Yale. "Most universities are run by athletics," he stated, "and although faculties decry the prevailing conditions, lack of the support of the alumni render them helpless to correct this evil."

Notices

WRESTLING

A practice will be held this afternoon in Strathcona Hall at 6:15. All

Interested in learning the rudiments as well as the fine points of wrestling are asked to turn out. There will be a practice next Friday.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETING

Annual meeting of the senior members of the Hockey Club to elect captain and manager and complete business of the year in the Music Room of the Union today at 12:15.

ARTS SENIORS

Graduation pictures must be taken immediately.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Meeting today at 8:15 in Reading Room of Arts Bldg. J. A. Taylor will give an address on "A Theory of Naturalism". Election of officers.

BOXERS

Practices as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at five in M.H.S.

OPEN DEMONSTRATION

The first drill class for this summer's Wear Ever squad will be an open one, and will take the form of a demonstration in Strathcona Hall.

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LABOR CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8:00.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

Meeting today at one in the R.V.C. Common Room.

MCGILL MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Musical Association today at 5:15 p.m. in the old Annual Room of the Union.

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YOU are cordially invited to be present at the special showing of two of the most fascinating travel films ever produced, at Strathcona Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15th. One film, the "Sea-Going Senior" depicts the merry adventures of a university student in Europe. When you've seen it you will agree that it contributes considerably to the gaiety of nations. Be sure to come! Further particulars may be had from S. P. Humphrey, 432 Mackay Street, Montreal.

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